language into lar English.

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solated instances, and all the rare phenomena of autoritic evidences. The witness is calmly confident that his ten years' experience as the pathologist of the greatest hospital in America warrants him in abiding by his own conclusions, even when the examiner confronts him with an authority dignified by print. The examiner found that, although he alone had the privilege of leading, he had to be wary of cross-counters.

Much of his labor yesterday was devoted to breaking the force of Dr. Loomis's testimony that an elaborate microscopical examination had falled to reveal any syldence of hemorrhage in the brain of Mrs. Buchanan. Hetried to get an admission from the witness that cerebral apoplexy might occur without hemorrhage of the brain. The witness would not admit this. Then Dr. Obullivan read from an accepted authority a paragraph which ecemed to sustain the proposition that "simple apoplexy" of the brain might cause death and no evidence of hemorrhage be found.

"Do you agree with that proposition?" saked Dr. O'Sullivan.

"Not in the way you have put it."

"Do you intimate that I have misquoted the authority?"

"I mean that if you will read three lines

authority?"
"I mean that if you will read three lines further you will find that the authority himself discredits the proposition."
"Will you answer my question?"
"Not unless you read three lines more."
Dr. O'Sullivan saw that to refuse the request of the witness would injure him before the jury. He read the three lines, and the authority boldly characterized the proposition he had set forth as "based upon ignorance." That was the time the witness got in a hard counter blow.

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At one time witness and examiner had a lively bit of hot in-fighting over the question how many kinds of apoplexy are recognized. The witness insisted that the term "apoplexy" be defined by the counsel before he would answer. Counsel told the witness to give his own definition and base his answer on that. Witness became cautiously technical, and basing his answer on the proposition that the word might be used in the sense of its Greek derivative, meaning "tolstrikelowm,", answered that there was but one physical condition which could be termed apoplectic, although the condition might result from various causes. Dr. O'Sullivan then mixed up cause and effect, and asked if there were not, in fact, six-teen kinds of apoplexy. The witness talked of condition and the counsel talked of cause at such confusing cross-purposes that even Recorder Smyth at last became uncertain of the meaning of the answer, and in judicial language told the combatants to "break away." In order that the excitement might not die out, Mr. Wellman and Mr. Brooke began making faces at each other, until Recorder Smyth gave them both a sharp rap. Then Mr. Proke leaned over and whispored to Mr. Wellman:

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"When the heavy weights get alogging each ether we'd better keep out of the ring."

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The Well-known Meerschaum Pipe Mannature Short of Heady Money.

Frederick J. Kaldenberg, one of the leading men in the meerschaum pipe trade, made an assignment yesterday without preference to Henry C. Euler, Mr. Kaldenberg has three stores, one at Beekman and Nassau streets, one at Fulton and Cliff, and one at 6 Astor House, and he resides at Tarrytown. It is as a dealer in meerschaum pipes that he makes the assignment. He is also President and principal owner of the F. J. Kaldenberg Company of 211 to 220 East Thirty-third street, which manufactured the goods he sold. The business was begun by Kaldenberg's father in 1853, and he ucceeded to it in 1859. In May, 1867, he inserporated the F. J. Kaldenberg Company, with a capital stock of \$500,000, 1975. 1887 he inexporated the F. J. Kaldenberg Company, with a capital stock of \$500,000, ergonized under New York laws, and induced several well-known men to become interested in it, among whom were G. N. Hard. President of the Chatham Bank; E. Faber, the pentil manufacturer; Henry C. Euler, and J. M. Segfus of Tarrytown. Mr. Faber was treasurer of the company for several years, but at his office it was said yesterday that he resigned over a year ago. The haddenberg Company manufactured meerschaum pipea, jubber and pearl goods, car springs. &c. and add branch atores in Boston. Falladelphia. Cheago, and St. Louis. The annual report of the company, filed in January last, showed asets \$750,000 and liabilities \$285,000.

Deputy Sheriff Finn has taken possession of the factory of the company, on East Thirty-third street, under an execution for \$498 in layor of C. O. Waite, and under two attachments for \$2,105 in favor of the Clinton Bank. The attachments were obtained in the City Court on the ground that the principal place of business of the company is in Westchester county. The Cattaraugus Cuttery Company estants and Judgment against the company estants and lits encumbered by a mortgage for \$11,5000. Mr. Kaldenberg, it is said, put a great deal of money into the company, encorred its notes heavily, and in many cases personally guaranteed its purchases. The seent stringency in the money market made it difficult to float paper for the business. Motes were falling due which he had either made or endorsed, and finding that he was unable to meet them he made an assignment.

It is reported that his contingent liabilities as endorser will probably amount to \$250,000. Seaffairs are involved so much with those of the company that it will require some time to pringite them out. Mr. Kaldenberg was locked upon in the trade as a man of wealth and large resources. In December last he made a statement to Bradstreet's, showing assist about \$1,000. On liculaded in the assets here solved in t interested in it, among whom were G. N. Hard President of the Chatham Bank; E. Faber, the pencil manufacturer; Henry C. Euler, and J.

Addaytte to the Harris Case. Mrs. Fannie McCroady Harris, mother of Carryle W. Harris, called upon Clerk Carroll of the General Sessions yesterday and obhind permission to copy amdavits intro-teed by District Attorney Nicoli in oppositon to Lawyer Howe's motion for a new trial for Harris. Mrs. Harris then went to Part III. be Harris. Mrs. Harris then went to Part III.

If the General Sessions, where Lawyer
Caries F. Davison, who was one of the counselfor Harris, was assisting in the defence of
B. Bobert W. Buchanan, and asked Lawyer
Davison for a copy of an affidavit which he
self had been been been been been asked to the selfands. In this affidavit Lawyer Davison
have that on Sept. 24, 1880. Mrs. Potts, the
mother of Carlyle Harris's wife, called at his
some and said that she had called at the sugsecret marrisate had taken place between her
daughter and Harris. Lawyer Davison also
the mader of his wife, and he prays for Extitle clemency.

Law Sin, April 7.—Carlyle W.

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The question whether or not the merits of the late Roscoe Conkling were sufficiently conspicuous to warrant the placing of his statue in Union square was raised by Commis-sioner Henry Winthrop Gray at a meeting of the Park Board yesterday. In the absence of President Dans. Commissioner Tappen pre-sided and presented the following letter, which had been transmitted by Mayor Gilroy:

Dass Sin: Certain of the friends of the late Roscoe
Conkling have procured his statue to be made in bronze
by Mr. J. Q. A. Ward. They desire to present it as a
gift to the city, and, if proper, to have it placed in permanent position in Union square opposite the southwest
corner of Sixteenth street, at its junction with Broadway. This location is selected because it was the scene of Mr. Conkling's last struggle with the elements on the memorable night of March 12, 1888. As the Chief Magistrate of this city, will you kindly

As the Chief Magistrate and the accepted and permission accorded for the placing of the statue in the designated locality? Very respectfully, your obedient servants.

C. A. Sawain,

he understood that Union square was reserved for statues of America's greatest men. One corner, he said, had been dedicated to a statue

avenue, Mr. lerkes's house will nave a front on the avenue of to feet, and will extend 125 feet on the street.

A letter was read from J. F. Sutton of 1 West Eighty-third street calling attention to the presence of crow-blackbirds in Central Park. He said that these birds kill the song birds and ought to be destroyed.

The matter of Park concerts was referred to President Dana to make the necessary arrangements for the coming summer. The President was also chosen President of the Park Police Pension Fund.

I resident Dana entered and took the chair while the Boarde were discussing a draft of a proposed amondment to section \$8.8 of the Consolidation act presented by Mr. Gray. The amendment names Fifth avenue, from Washington square to 110th street, as one of the streets over which the Park Department schall have jurisdiction, and adds to the section a clause granting to the department exclusive power to make and enforce from time to time such rules and regulations for the use and enjoyment of the streets and avenues over which they have control, and rogulate the kind of traffic to be permitted thereon. Commissioner Gray said after the meeting that it was his particular desire to prevent the building of a surface railroad in Fifth avenue.

President Dana said that he desired to confer with Corporation Counsel Clark in regard to the power of the Board to regulate traffic in streets under its jurisdiction. He said, too, that it would be well to ascertain what effect the bill would have on the subjects of lighting and cleaning Fifth avenue. At his request weduesday.

Pope Leo to the Catholic Club,

Most Estruces Sin: Gratifying beyond measure to day on which he completed the fiftieth anniversary of his episcopal consecration. His Hollness was pleased bis episcopal consecration. His Holiness was pleased to receive graciously the filial congratulations which were offered to him, as well as the good wishes which the members of the cinb, as good and sincere Catholica, foster for the independence of the Holy See and for the head of the Church. The august Fontiff further desires that I should become the Interpreter of his paternal gratitude for this respectful homager and I also have the pleasure of announcing the apositic benediction that he bestows with all his heaf on the club, on its members, and on their works.

I address myself to you, dear sir, in order that the desire of the Holy Father may be suitably carried into saccution, and I avail of this opportunity to declare myself, with sincers regard, your affectionate servant, Rosz, March 25, 1893.

M. Cardinal Rasropla.



the nurder of his wife, and he prays for Extending clemency, this sync. April 7.—Carlyle W. Harris has set of the gas jet in front of his cell be set burned that the gas jet in front of his cell be set burned to a nice so carly and does not want to sit up in the dark. The request will plant to do not be stanted.

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longer in the race for the leadership of the Tammany organization in the Fifth Assembly

district. Coroner William J. McKenna is to

Congressman Tim. who got in under the Wig-

wam flap last fall, has made a steady "play"

for the leadership since then. He took

for the leadership since then. He took a bigger crowd to the inauguration ceremonies at Washington than accompanied the Tammany leader of the district, and his followers travelled in drawing-room cers, while the Tammanyites went in common day coachea. All the prestize which this show of strength gave the Congressman was lost when it was hinted that Campbell had been dealing with Jake Patterson's right-hand man, Ferdinand Eddman, and had secured the appointment, by the latter, of one of Campbell's Democratic friends as Deputy Internal Revenue Collector in the Third district. Such dealings with the Republican local leaders have rendered the Tammany leaders suspicious of Timothy Justinian. The result is that Tim is "out of the running," and P. Joseph Scully is to succeed Leader McKenns.

Will of Morsell, the Suicide.

The will of James F. Morsell, who shot him self at the Hotel St. Denis on March 30, was

filed yesterday for probate.

The will, written by himself on a sheet of

hotel paper, leaves his real estate to his niece, Mrs. Alice J. Brautingham, who is made sole executrix. In petitioning for the probate she says he left no realty. His personal property is to be distributed as his executrix deems best among his relatives—a brother. William L. Morsell; a niece, Amelia M. McCoakey, and a nephew, Harry S. McCoakey.

Policeman Woodbridge yesterday found a

man wandering aimlessly about First avenu

near Eighty-sixth street at 3 o'clock in the

afternoon. The man was about 35 years old, with long black hair and beard. His clothing was soaked with rain. He understood what was said to him and obeyed orders like a soldier, but could not be compelled or coaxed to speak. He was sent to Believue Hospital for examination as to his sanity.

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